the
SPECTATOR

HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970
VOLUME ONE NUMBER TWO

Rep. Bond To Speak Oct. 8 In First Jessup Lecture

BY DAVID BEHNKE

Julian Bond, co-founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, will speak on October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Hamilton College Gymnasium. Bond will be the first in this year's series of four speakers, sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Bond, a member of Georgia's House of Representatives, secured his seat after winning a Supreme Court Case which upheld his right to membership.

The second speaker of the year will be Willian Kuntsler, the defense attorney for the "Chicago 7". Kuntsler will lecture on November 11. Consumer crusader Ralph Nader will then speak on March 2, and Republican Senator John Tower of Texas will conclude the series on April 14.

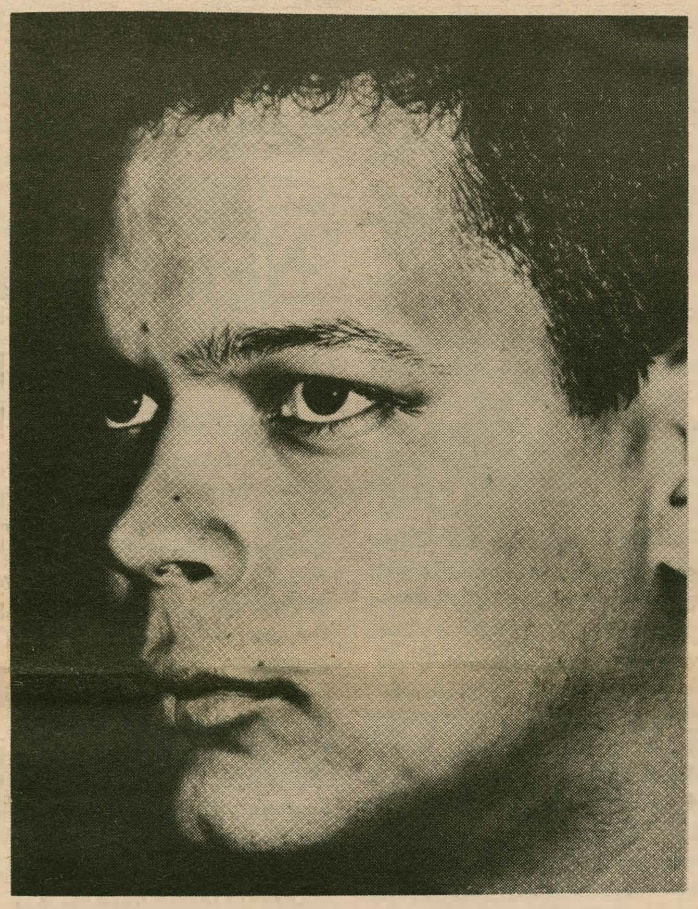
Root Jessup President Arthur Rynearson '71 commented that efforts were made this year to present " a more balanced group of speakers. There is something for everybody."

Rynearson further stated that he hoped that "people will take the series as a package; each speaker complements the others." Lecture tickets are $2 each, and the series of four is being offered at the reduced rate of $6. Tickets may be purchased mornings and afternoons in the Bristol Campus Center.

The fees for the speakers are higher than last year, since the men are in greater demand. Ticket prices were kept the same as last year, however, with the hope of larger crowds. Disappointing crowds at two of last year's lectures created an overall deficit of $700.

This lass was funded from a trustee fund set up for this purpose. However, unless this year's series is a monetary success, there probable will be no series next year. Speakers for the 1969-70 series were Timothy Leary, Bill Russell, Dick Gregory, and Adam Clayton Powell.

Heavy publicity is planned in the Clinton and Utica areas, and tickets are being sold are several neighboring colleges. Root Jessup desperately needs manpower to sell these tickets.



Representative Julian Bond

Kirkland Dorm Opening Before Christmas Unlikely, Budget Deficit Expected

BY MARIA ZAMMIT

It is unlikely that Kirkland's new dormitory will open this semester. President Samuel F. Babbitt made the announcement at the Kirkland Assembly Meeting held Wednesday night. He also announced that Kirkland's budget is now operating on a projected five year deficit.

After discussions with the architect and an examination of the construction to date, the Physical Planning Committee of the Kirkland Board of Trustees reported it is unlikely that the November 15 deadline would be met. No new date has been set.

The contractors, however, still feel that it is possible to meet the November 15 deadline, though school authorities feel the evidence shows otherwise. Concern over the delay and the consequent overcrowding has led Kirkland to initiate legal action to speed up the construction.

The completion of the new dorms was originally scheduled for the opening of this semester.

Though authorities anticipated a deficit for the college's opening years, next year's deficit will exceed original estimates. The administration is not yet sure of the exact effect the deficit will have on the operation of the college. Regarding Kirkland's financial situation Mr. Babbitt said, "We have to recast the way we do things in order to do them less expensively."

The President partially attributed the college's increased expenditures and decreased income to the present economic condition of the nation. Stressing the decline of stock prices, Mr. Babbitt explained that Kirkland's trustees and beneficiaries are in tightened financial condition, and with interest rates high and money generally "tight," colleges have suffered financially.

The President also mentioned that "The kind of education we try to give is expensive for the college." He added that Kirkland's problems are far from unique; most colleges are facing equivalent financial conditions. Even Columbia University, the President cited, showed an $11 million deficit last year.

The Assembly elected David Miller, Instructor in History, as its Chairman; Leslie Swid, '72, as its Vice-Chairman; and Lina Newhouse, '72, as its Secretary.

Faculty Decides To Continue Classes Through November Election Period

BY JOSEPH MAURIELLO

The faculty recently decided that the College will not alter its calendar to allow time for students to work for peace candidates in the November Elections.

The faculty policy also states that students having a "genuine" and "unusual" desire to engage in political activity, may discuss the matter with instructors, the Deans, or the Academic Council.

Such a student, according to Dean Winton Tolles, can "expect to receive sympathetic and personal consideration."

The Faculty decision, noted Professor of Geology Donald B. Potter, was prefaced by the recognition that college students as citizens have the right and privilege to engage in proper political activity. In fact, conscientious students, said Potter, are "encouraged" to pursue such activity.

According to Tolles, the Faculty as a whole agreed that "responsible college students, like other adults, must adjust their activity to the demands of other assignments. The primary objective of the student is to learn and to satisfy the curricular demands placed upon him."

According to Tolles' evaluation of the recent Higby Conference, student sentiment is similar to the Faculty's.

The concensus among Faculty interviewed is that the policy is in accord with the principle that political involvement is a personal, rather than a collective decision.

This agreement, however, does not indicate that the Faculty regrets their decision of last May.

Assistant Professor of Government Eugene Lewis stated that although he himself can pinpoint cases where students abused their academic privileges, he nonetheless, feels that the moratorium was a valuable educational experience for some students. Lewis stated: "The more sensitive, reflective students are now asking themselves, in a personal sense, what it means to be involved in politics."

Lewis was asked whether the faculty statement would curtail concerted action by students and, thus, the effectiveness of student canvassing. He responded that as far as he could tell, previous student demonstrations have only provided Nixon and Agnew with stereotypes upon which they could launch attacks.

Painting Subsidies Discontinued

BY MARK WEICHMANN

Director of Physical Plant John J. Letzelter has discontinued the college's policy of supplying students with paint requested for use in repainting rooms. This new policy has ruffled the feelings of some students, for there have been over forty requests for paint so far this year. The only requests accepted were those received within the first week of school.

Mr. Letzelter said that the cause for this new policy generally extended from the abuse of the privilege. Reasons he gave included "sloppy jobs" that frequently ended in the painting of the desks, dressers and other furniture supplied by the college.

Other infractions included the taking but not returning of equipment, taking paint without permission from the Dean, and in some instances, the use of false names. Letzelter summed up his view saying, "You try to compromise for the eight out of ten that do a good job, but for the rest, well, they just mess things up."

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy when questioned, placed the decision for this action on Mr. Letzelter. The Dean was in disagreement with the way

Continued on page 10

— News Briefs —

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

The main reading room and the browsing room of the Hamilton library will be open for studying until three in the morning Sunday—Thursday. However, no reserved books or other books may be taken out after 12. The extended hours will remain in effect for the duration of the present housing problem.

CANVASSERS NEEDED

One third of the adults in Oneida County are not registered to vote, and of this one third most are poor, and live in Utica. An appeal has gone out to Hamilton and Kirkland students to aid in preparing these men and women for registration on October 3 and 6. People are needed for canvassing evenings, this weekend, and all next week. If you have a car, or simply wish to help in this important work, there will be a final organizational meeting Monday evening, September 28, at 7:30, in the Fischer Room of Bristol. If you wish to help this weekend, or need information, please contact Bill Delaney (103 North, 853-8045), or Mr. Rosenbloom of the Hamilton Government Department, or a member of Root-Jessup.

BABBITT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The first in a series called "The Last Lecture" will be held in the Chapel, Sunday evening, September 27, at 7:30 PM. The speaker will be Professor of American Literature Samuel F. Babbitt.

the SPECTATOR

VOLUME ONE NUMBER TWO

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The Publications Board publishes "The Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7.00 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Baker Proposes PAC Change; to Combine It With Senate

BY RICHARD A. KAVESH

Student Senate President Stephen C. Baker '71 has proposed a revamping of the President's Advisory Committee and the Student Senate.

The Senate has also recommended to the faculty a plan allowing for five students in each department to participate in the interviewing of new faculty and in the issuing of tenure when the decision is in doubt.

Under Baker's plan, the Senate would elect a seven man Executive Committee, from the Senate, which could hold mass student meetings and could also take the role of the President's Advisory Committee.

According to Baker, "most people, including myself are confused about the function of the PAC; it's small enough for President Chandler to consult, but it cannot legislate. The Senate, on the other hand, is too large to be consulted, but can legislate. Thus, we have two unwieldy organizations, whose functions are interdependent. By combining the two, we can have one structure which is both manageable and effective."

The Senate, also for efficiency reasons, has combined the former Pub Advisory Board, Bristol Campus Center Board, and Bookstore Committe into the Auxiliary Services Committee. According to Baker, The streamlined committee "now has a greater unity of purpose tha the three separate committees, and, as a result, has gained greater Administration concern than before."

The Senate has also concerned itself with living accomodations on the Hill.

Most significant, according to Baker, is the installation of a free inter-college Centrex phone system. By next year, he says, "we should have a system whereby every student on campus will have a phone in his room." Baker is optimistic that the Trustees will approve the plan within two weeks.

In a letter to College Controller Ronald F. MacDonald, the Senate urged installation of washing machines and driers in Dunham and lounge furniture in North Dorm.

Baker has also implemented a dial-a-ride system by which "every student needing a ride or riders could make a match," and has set up a library committee and a Buildings and Grounds Committee-all innovations in Hamilton student government.

Members of the Senate are optimistic about these proposals, and are looking forward to a productive Senate, "for a change." Baker hopes that if these changes are implemented, they will affirm that "the Senate is a powerful organization, and that all we need is the will to use that power."

Besides Baker, the other SEnate officers are Vice President William Longstreth '71, Secretary Julius Bernstein '72, and Treasurer John Young '71.

New Rushing Rules Announced by IFC

BY KEN GIVENS

New rushing rules will be in effect from the opening of the College until November 15. The Student Rushing Committee will then announce rules which will govern rushing from that date through rushing weekend.

Last year, Student Senate delegated authority to the Student Rushing Committee of the IFC to prepare its own rushing rules for 1970-71. The Student Rushing Committee, chairmaned by Jim Morgan '71, presented the new rules to the Senate on May 15, 1970.

Basically, the new rushing rules differ little from the old ones. The only substantial changes are as follows: (1) Sunday afternoon rushing parties have been eliminated in favor of Saturday night parties. (2) The scheduling of two weekends of house architectural tours has been reduced to one weekend of such tours.

In addition, Morgan announced two small changes in Monday chapel. Previously, houses would not be open to freshmen until October 19. This date has been corrected to October 5. Secondly, the three downhill houses presently serving as dormitories are now open to freshmen.

Chairman Morgan says that the Rushing Committee has just begun to discuss the formulation of the rules which will effect rushing after November 15. Problems such as house quotas and the general nature of rushing will have to be resolved. The Student Rushing Committee hopes to make rushing a more natural process than it has been in past years.

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Editorials

Kirkland Assembly

With the opening of the new year we must reaffirm the Assembly's role as a body "...involving the entire community in the running of the college."

Shortly after its inception the Assembly transformed itself from a decision making body to an advisory board. Two years ago the Assembly passed a bill which gave the faculty the power to review and change all Assembly decisions. Since the Assembly was not meant to serve as the usual student government, faculty members had been granted large membership on the Assembly. With the passage of this legislation the Assembly became an ordinary student government, with one exception, the majority of its members were faculty.

For almost two years, the Kirkland community has sat by and let this regrettable situation continue. Faculty and students can best prove their faith in the "Kirkland ideal" and respect for one another by repealing this legislation. Only then can Kirkland once more pursue its goal of establishing a true community.

Under-Reaction

Students have returned to a campus very different from the one they left last June.

Aside from the library construction, the Hill could well be confused with last year's setting. Administratively, the quality of student life has massively varied.

However, conditions are still far from normal. In its planning during the summer for the opening of school, the college failed to anticipate the confusion of early September. It under-reacted.

Up-hill accomodations are generally tolerable. On the other hand, the 150 Hamilton students scheduled to live in Bundy cannot boast the same.

None will forget the chaos of purchasing textbooks two weeks ago.

Feeding has been precisely that. Commons' new look has created long lines and endless waits. The new food service falls tragically short of its promise for improved "dining."

Now that the Bundy Dining Hall has opened maybe feeding will once again become dining.

Swift and reasonable steps taken by vice-president Paul D. Carter have led the way to restoring order. The *Spectator* applauds his initiative.

However, the *Spectator* hopes that the administration will not under-react to similar problems in the future. Within a few years the population here will come very close to 2,000. Clinton itself is not much bigger.

To accomodate 1,600 students and the necessary faculty and administration many arrangements should and must be made to maintain the academic and social characteristics of the past, if not reinstate those that have been lost in the last few years.

And the arrangements must be made in anticipation rather than in retrospect. Students have suggestions. Students are also in a better position to identify the general areas needing consideration and can often point towards the administrative direction that is most feasible. The actual arrangements, however, must be realized by the college.

– Comment –

Editor's note: *The following is a memorandum from President Samuel F. Babbitt to the Kirkland Community. The memo was circulated September 17 in response to* the Spectator's *treatment of the removal of Professor Jaffe as Chairman of the Humanities Division. An editorial comment follows the President's memo.*

I am sure that most of you have read the latest issue of the *Spectator*, particularly the matter concerning Professor Adrian Jaffe. The article presents such a distorted and, to my mind, an improper view of the situation, that I am moved to issue a statement in regard to it, in spite of the fact that I think public statements in regard to personnel activities are generally uncalled for.

It is true that I asked for and received Professor Jaffe's resignation as Chairman of the Humanities Division last June.

For some time Professor Jaffe and I had been in disagreement, not at all about the nature of Kirkland, its goals or its priorities, but very much in regard to the means by which these goals should be achieved administratively.

I think it is well-known that Professor Jaffe is one of our strongest and most interesting teachers, a scholar of considerable note and an extremely articulate defender of the college's educational assumptions and policies. Indeed, in his role as one of the first faculty members, he was, in part, architect of these policies with his early colleagues.

Some of Mr. Jaffe's actions as Chairman, however, were such as to lead me to believe that the college and the Division would be better served with new leadership in that Division, and, given the importance of the position, I sought and received corroborating counsel particularly from those members of the Board whose lives have been spent as professional academics.

In a college such as ours in which faculty and students have not only a professional but a personal relationship, it behooves the faculty member to remind himself that however close his relationship with the students, he has, nonetheless, an obligation to his colleagues and to the college which demands a sober and judicious treatment of all policy matters, in particular those involving the professional standing of specific colleagues.

Finally, the lead article in the *Spectator* purports to indicate that I "announced" a number of moves. Such is not the case. The "announcements were initiated by the *Spectator*. It is not the college's policy to make this type of statement public. The paper also fails to indicate that Professor Jaffe requested the sabbatical leave on which he is at this time, and indicates that I am the source of other information, which is not correct.

An editorial in the same issue of the *Spectator* indicates that Professor Jaffe's "educational philosophy ... ran contrary to the views of the faculty and the president." This is untrue. Perhaps it would be true to say that Professor Jaffe's administrative philosophy sometimes tended to run counter to what many of us believe to be the prevailing and beneficial movement towards wider participation which is becoming increasingly apparent in academic as well as other forms of administration.

At Kirkland, in particular, we are attempting to build a system in which there is broad involvement in decision-making, and it has been a concern of many on the faculty that their voice be heard in curricular matters relating to the college as a whole. The faculty is currently engaged in discussions concerning the mechanics which will make this possible, and I look forward to the adoption of new consultative and advisory procedures in the near future.

In Response

In writing the article about the forced resignation of Professor Jaffe, we pursued the story in an attempt to print the truth for our readers. That, afterall, is the purpose of a newspaper—even a college newspaper.

We do not feel we distorted the truth. We merely printed the facts as they were presented to us. Any statements attributed to Mr. Babbitt in the article, Mr. Babbitt did in fact relate to us.

Comments have filtered back to the *Spectator* that our article favored Professor Jaffe's position and was sympathetic toward him. Any slant was unintentional.

Because Professor Jaffe was unavailable for comment we sought the views of those faculty members closest to him. Had Jaffe been on the campus, we would not have questioned these professors. For that reason we did not feel it necessary to seek the views of those faculty members who opposed Mr. Jaffe. We were not polling the faculty.

Above all, we saw no need to interview administrators and professors who favored President Babbitt's position. At no time did we consider this controversy as a conflict between the President and Professor Jaffe.

It has been suggested to us that stories as controversial as the removal of Professor Jaffe should not be printed because they endanger the well-being of Kirkland. It is true that the *Spectator* exists for the benefit of Kirkland. It fosters Kirkland by pursuing the truth about campus issues and printing the facts for its readers, the College community. We fail to see how we could help the communtiy by hiding the facts.

If what we printed in the article was not in fact the truth, it is because we were not told the truth. If we distorted the facts, then our sources gave us a distorted version of the truth. If we have not printed all the facts, we will continue to search until we have found the truth. Only then can we benefit the Kirkland community.

The Jaundiced I

Dear Wayne Bruns,

I never thought that an institution like you could leave us Wayne, but I guess things just got too hot for you to handle over here. Commons without Saga is like France without DeGaulle. And you know what that's like, Wayne.

Now, it's hard for us to go to dinner, because we want to say we're eating at Saga tonight. Instead we say that we're eating at SS (Selective Service?), and our words just lack that old feeling.

And just look what they've done to your kitchen Wayne? (Why they fired your first cook for reasons we won't memention, they've gotten rid of shepherd's pie and someone even said that they won't be using leftovers anymore. Astounding isn't it, Wayne?

And if you think that's bad, just take a look at your dining room. They've destroyed it, Wayne, my God, they've totally destroyed it! In fact, some people think it's a nice place to eat.

I'm really disappointed that you had to leave before you could get your hands on the Bundy dining hall. It would have been fun watching you run it in your own inimitable style.

But when you come right down to it, the food and the service is the same as ever. One day we all may truly come to regret your passing, Wayne. In fact, why don't you write a letter saying, "Dear SS, Enclosed are my recipes for french fries, macaroni, spaghetti and meat balls and Wayne Bruns' doughnuts. We'd appreciate it.

Love,
Stray Dog

Freshman Class Statistics Indicate No Changes

BY TOM CREAMER

One thousand two hundred twenty-three applied, 478 were admitted, and 249 finally entered Hamilton this week for the freshman year of the class of 1974.

The class' statistics show it to be much like other recent classes. Twenty-one are sons of alumni. Thirteen are black or Puerto Rican. One hundred seventy-seven freshmen came from public high schools and 72 from private schools. Sixty-five percent of the freshmen stood in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. Their average college board scores were 637 Verbal, 663 Math. Ninety-six were admitted on early decision.

In regard to the new class, Associate Secretary of Admission Christopher W. Covert said, "The standard garbage is to call it he best class ever. We've had fifty straight years of best classes. I'll just say that we got many, many, of the students we were interested in, and lost a few too. Altogether, these freshmen will be a very solid class."

Students were accepted from five foreign countries: Brazil, Denmark, Greece, Mexico, and Nicaragua. Though 17 states are represented, the four top states, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey, show the continuation of Hamilton's geographic insularity.

Covert said, "In general, there are too many students from the Northeast, in particular, too many from New York."

Besides its small size and lack of a nation-wide reputation, Hamilton, like many other institutions, is suffering from the current economic situation, Covert says. With college costs up, and loans harder to secure, students are reluctant to travel long distances to expensive out-of-state schools. Covert cited instances of students lost by Hamilton to cheaper state universities.

With the availability of New York State Regents Scholarships, New York students are likely to stay within the state. Hamilton itself is giving financial aid to 43% of the freshman class.

Next year the Admissions Committee plans to attract more students from the Mid-West. They plan a different recruiting method for the Minneapolis-St. Paul and the St. Louis areas. Two day counseling meetings with guidance counselors, parents and students are planned for each city. The meetings will be held in a joint effort with Kirkland, Union, and Vassar. Other trips planned by the Admissions Staff in co-ordination with Kirkland will hopefully cover most of the rest of the country for the two schools.

Black, Puerto Rican Women Set Precedent

BY JUDY CROWN

Black students last spring requested that the idea of a black and Puerto Rican half-floor be considered for the coming year. Over the summer Dean of Residence Elizabeth Bouch wrote to the incoming Black and Puerto Rican freshmen asking for their opinion of such a floor, and Mrs. Bouch received affirmative responses, and a Black and Puerto Rican half-floor was established.

The floor is located in "E" dorm and is composed mostly of freshmen. Upperclassmen live there now, some of whom will be moving to the new "A" dorm when it is completed.

When asked what they thought of their living arrangements, the freshmen seemed enthusiastic. They agreed it is easier to communicate with people who share a similar background, and that one is more comfortable relating to people with whom one can identify. When asked if the Black-Puerto Rican hall kept them isolated from the white community, most found that after living in a "white world" all their life, they preferred a Black and Puerto Rican community in which they could govern themselves without outside interference.

Most found their communication with the whites was adequate, and plenty of intellectual and social confrontation was possible with white students in the classroom. One freshman felt the extremes of all-white classes and an all-Black and Puerto Rican floor balanced each other.

The students on the half-floor generally agreed that the dining halls and classes were good ways of evoking friendships with white girls while the special floor promotes solidarity.

Entrance to the Half-Floor

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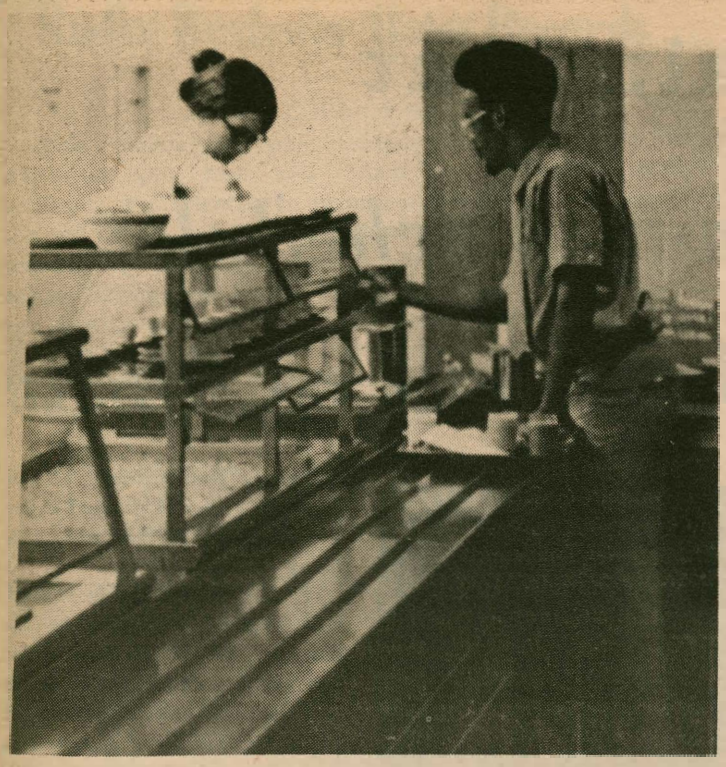

The New Bundy Dining Hall

Bundy Dining Hall Off to Smooth Start

Bundy Dining Hall opened Wednesday night, accompanied by sighs of relief from students, faculty members, and administrators.

The initial steak dinner was very well received by the students, who expressed fervent hopes that the quality would remain as high.

Bundy is intended to be the dining facility for Delta Phi, Gryphon, TKE, and any food service patrons who wish to use the new facilities. In an effort to allow the three fraternities some degree of privacy, partitions have been provided for the members to use at their own discretion.

The Bundy Board of Stewards, which includes members from the three fraternities and the independents, will meet with Service Systems supervisors whenever necessary to suggest and implement suggestions and modifications.

Students and Service Systems personnel anticipate problems in the next week as the new staff learns to operate the new facility. The first night was, however, much more satisfactory than the opening nights at Commons and McEwen.

Student air fares to Europe start at $120

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Students Plan for Vice-Pres. Ky Visit With Surprise Fall Demonstration

(CPS) - - Forces are consolidating in Washington, D. C. to plan some sort of action against the scheduled appearance of South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky at a pro-war rally in Washington on October 3.

Ky's plans were first announced on September 4 by Carl McIntire, a right-wing fundamentalist radio preacher from New Jersey who is planning the Victory in Vietnam rally, similar to one he organized last April.

The Nixon Administration, as reported by the Washington commercial press, was all aflurry when the announcement was made. Not only did they claim they knew nothing about it, but they were pretty much against it--the event gives the anti-war movement a ready-made organizing point for early fall actions.

Furthermore, it may louse up Nixon's delicate balance he hopes to project in the upcoming November Congressional edections. It may be hard for Nixon to convince people he is really working for peace in Southeast Asia with Marshall Ky giving war rally speeches on the President's back steps.

Both McIntire and Ky have issued statements verifying the originally announced plans, in spite of reported Administration pressure for Ky to cancel out.

Washington-area anti-war groups have enough confidence in the event to begin plans for a counter-demonstration. During the week of September 14 at least five major portions of the anti-war movement held meetings. The groups ranged from moderate liberals to radicals, including citywide Student Mobilizing Committee and other representatives from D.C. colleges, Continuing Presence in Washington (a peace lobbying coalition), SANE and the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, the Vietnam Veterans for Peace, and a group of local radicals including Chicago Eight defendant Rennie Davis.

Most of these groups want to coordinate the plans that have already been made. A mass meeting to clarify strategy was scheduled for Monday night (September 21), after which the call will be made for whatever kind of action is chosen.

The most likely course of action will probably include these features:

*As large an action as possible, but staged to avoid the inevitable crowd comparison with the right-wing demonstration. McIntire mobilized only 15,000 last April, but that was withour Ky's presence. And anti-war forces don't have much time to coordinate a national effort.

*The major brunt of leadership would have to come from local D.C. people. This tactic has been endorsed by two national anti-war coalitions, the National Peace Action Coalition operationg out of Cleveland, and the newly formed Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression, which is composed mostly of people from the now-defunct New Mobe.

*The counter-demonstration should avoid confrontation with the right-wingers. This wasn't a universally held belief, by any means, and will probably be the main issue that could prevent such diverse elements as the Youth International Party and the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace from appearing at a press conference to announce joint plans.

$ Aid Shortage "Not Critical"

BY JON NELSON

According to Director of Student Aid David W' Chapman, the status of student financial aid at Hamilton is not critical despite the national shortage of scholarship funds.

Chapman stated that scholarships and other forms of aid are especially difficult to obtain this year. He added that loans are more available that gifts. Several cutbacks in federal aid to education have worsened the condition.

Chapman assured that, "it is less difficult to obtain aid at Hamilton than it is at most other schools. If a student comes to me, and can prove that he is in need of financial aid, then we will find the money for him."

An examination of statistics reveals that approximately 34.4 percent of Hamilton men recieve grant aid. This year students are receiving grants, loans, and wages from jobs totalling $800,000 as compared to last year's $660,000. This figure represents an increase of 21 per cent in total financial aid over last year.

Mr. Chapman cited that the increase in the number of part time jobs is partly offset by the rise in total enrollment.

Chapman pointed out that "the off campus job situation is starting to get better, and should also provide some relief for students."

The increase in tuition costs from $2,000 to $2,350 annually has added to the student's financial burden. One Hamilton Student who is now receiving financial aid from the school and is holding a part time job stated, "If my scholarship is not increased by next year, I may not be able to return to school."

Tibbetts Redesigns Liberal Religious Program; Promotes Greater Communication Among Students

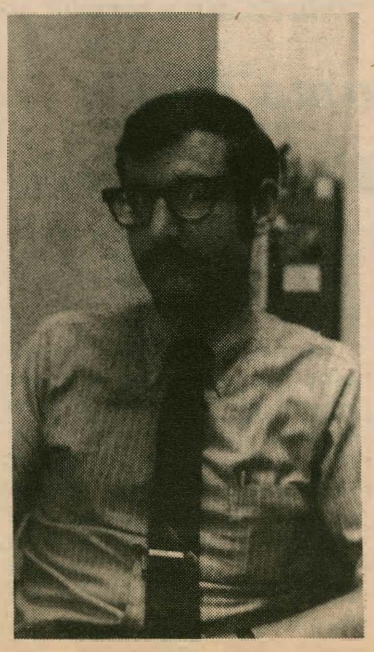
BY JIM McCREA

The Hamilton-Kirkland Chapel Board and College Chaplain Joel W. Tibbetts have changed the Sunday evening religious program. Each month, the Chapel Board will offer two services, one lecture, and a variety of single programs.

College Chaplain Tibbetts led and informal evening service last Sunday in the first of the programs. The service consisted of several readings, two songs, ''Get Together'' and "Kumbayah", guitar music and a meditation given by Mr. Tibbetts.

In the meditation, Tibbetts expressed a hope that religion will cease to be a meaningless ''obscenity'' something that people scoff at. Another part of the meditation dwelt upon the cultivation of questioning instead of blind following.

"One of the major problems on the Hill is a lack of communication," said Tibbetts. ''People hold back their thoughts and don't talk freely to each other." Prime examples, he explained, are the presuppositions that Hamilton and Kirkland students have about each other, and which prevent meaningful cooperation between schools.



Chaplain Joel W. Tibbetts

Tibbetts would also like to see more communication between students and residents of Clinton to break down the stereo-typed ideas of "student" and "townspeople."

Because his job lacks strict definition, Tibbetts hopes to try many new ideas. He hopes to work with the volunteer service programs and the Free School. At the moment, Tibbetts feels that one of his major tasks is meeting people and learning about problems on the Hill. He can be found in 4 Kirkland Hall.

On October 18, former Chaplain, Collin Miller will preside over the evening services, and plans are being drawn up to include a drama program in the service on November 8.

The next chapel program will be the first in a series called "The Last Lecture" to be held once a month. President Babbitt, the first speaker, will have been asked, "Imagine you knew you were never to deliver another lecture – what would your last lecture be?"

Arts and Entertainment

Beethoven B'day Inspires Review of Nine Symphonies

BY RICHARD A. KAVESH

1970 is Beethoven year. Since this year is the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birthday, it is fitting to begin this series of classical record reviews with a discussion of recordings of his monumental nine symphonies – the cornerstone of the classical repertoire.

Listed below are his nine symphonies, followed by the recording whose conductor and orchestra, in my opinion, bring out the potentialities of the score to their fullest extent.

Symphony No. 1 in C Leonard Bernstein/New York Philharmonic.
Bernstein gives a performance perfectly reflecting the duality of this symphony; he brings out the strength and the gaiety of the symphony, yet does not overlook the subtleties of it. It is an ideal performance, full of boldness and vivaciousness, yet also refined and graceful.

Symphony No. 2 in D Thomas Beecham/Royal Philharmonic.
Beecham brings his trademarks–vitality and effervescence–to this symphony. Bernstein is a close second with a fine, vigorous performance. In some circles George Szell's rendition has been given much praise. However, I find it boring and pedantic, as I find most of his Beethoven.

Symphony No. 3 in E-flat, the "Eroica" Leonard Bernstein/New York Philharmonic.
Bernstein truly grasps the majesty and grandeur of this symphony, in which Beethoven revolutionized Classic Music, and set the standard for all future symphonies. Herbert Von Karajan is a very close second, not quite reaching Bernstin's peak of emotion and intensity.

Symphony No. 4 in B-flat Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt/Vienna Philharmonic. benefits from the outstanding Vienna Philharmonic, excellent sound reproduction, and the performance of some brilliant virtuosos. Bruno Walter is a good second choice.

Symphony No. 5 in G Herbert Von Karajan/Berlin Philharmonic.
Some say that Karajan's performance is "overblown." However, I find his performance of this titanic symphony, which has been called "the incarnation of the symphonic ideal," to be intensely dramatic, exciting, and profound. He particularly excels in the brilliant finale. No other recording can approach this one.

Symphony No. 6 in F, the "Pastorale" Bruno Walter/Columbia Symphony.l
Walter's recording is unparalled for its lyricism and relaxation in portraying this profound expression of life in the country–perhpas the greatest piece of musical impressionism every written.

Symphony No. 7 in A Bruno Walter/Columbia Symphony.
Again, my choice in Walter. He really "gets into" this symphony, bringing to it a dynamic rendition, full of vigor. The serious, idyllic, and reflective moments of the symphony are also superbly conducted, never lapsing into sentimentality, as many other conductors are wont.

Symphony No. 8 in F Herbert Von Karajan/Berlin Philharmonic
Karajan gives a performance full of robust gaiety, which really brings out the lustiness in the symphony. He ably handles the more profound and powerful moments, too, but reminds us of the overall "sunny gaiety" of the work.

Symphony No. 9 in D, the "Choral" Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt/Vienna Philharmonic
For lucidity and emotional impact, Schmidt-Isserstedt cannot be beaten. This is Beethoven's most difficult symphony, summing up all that went before–nobody really understands it. However, Schmidt-Isserstedt goes a long way in clarifying the symphony, getting to its essence, and has such solists as Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne in the finale. The recording exerts a lasting impact, which I doubt will ever be surpassed.

SEC Announces Schedule; Nine Weekends of Music

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

Chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee Josh Simpson '72 has planned nine weekends of entertainment in contrast to the three big weekends in the past.

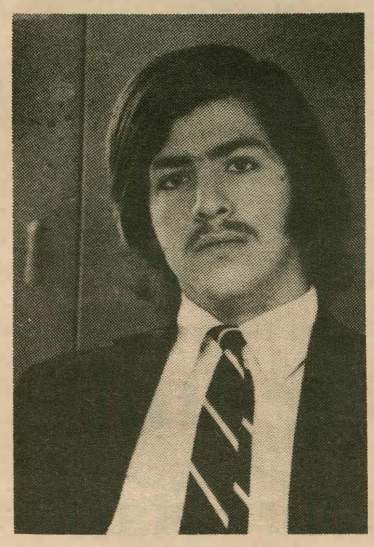
The first of the nine weekends brought the Robin Kenyatta African Music Ensemble to the Hill, on Sept. 19. This first concert was in the jazz mode, and future concerts will include rock, folk, soul and blues performances.

During Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 2, the SEC will present the rock musical "Do Your Own Thing" in the gym. The musical, which received rave reviews by New York critics, is a parody of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

The Youngbloods will be here two weeks later for "Fall Weekend," the first of three big party weekends.

The SEC has also lined up the popular folk singer Dave Van Ronk for a mid-November weekend.

Simpson has contacted James Taylor's brother, Livingston Taylor, for a January or February weekend. The plans for this concert should be finalized in the next week or two.



Spoons Simpson

The second big weekend, known this year as "Winter Weekend" will be radically changed. Hamilton, along with neighboring Utica College and Mohawk Valley Community College, will pool their funds to have a "$12,000 to $15,000 band" perform at the Utica Memorial Auditorium. No one group has been contacted as yet, but many of the top names are being discussed.

Utica radio station WOUR will handle promotion for the concert. Bus transportation and the usual reduced price tickets will be available for Hamilton students. Simpson added that, "if this concert works out, the possibilities are endless."

Long range plans for March, April and May have not yet been made. Simpson is looking toward the outcome of the combined concert before any more plans are made.

There will be another folk festival this year, similar to last May's. The SEC hopes that it can be outdoors and that it will attract many good performers.

Simpson anticipates, "a much better year than last." He also said, "this year's ideas are experimental and, if this kind of entertainment with eight or nine weekends works, it will continue next year. But, strong student support is needed, since just 65 per cent of the Hamilton-Kirkland student body paid their social tax this year.

Verdict on Nichol's "Catch-22": Flick is Fine but Book is Better

BY MARK RICHARD

"I'm cold," said Snowden softly. "I'm cold."

Catch-22, the movie, somehow captures the circular insanity of *Catch-22*, the book. It is incredible how precisely Nichols has kept the tone of the novel: the film's beginning is almost drab, with the laughs coming out painfully. Slowly, the viewer is sucked into the film, laughing more as each confrontation becomes a bit more preposterous. Then...plop. Hungary Joe. Orr. The air field, Nately. The streets of Rome. Aarfy...

"There, there," Yossarian said, because he did not know what else to say. "There, there."

Nichols is certainly making a bid for the role of the great American director.

"It's starting to hurt me," Snowden cried out suddenly with a plaintive, urgent wince.

The movie is studded with good performances and brilliant scenes. Bob Newhart, type cast as Major Major; Art Garfunkel as Nately. There is a scene in which Yossarian fills in for a dead man, so that the corpse's parents, who cams 5000 miles to see him before he dies, will not be disappointed. Pure American Gothic. The setting and the make-up are masterly: I wager you'll never quite lose the awful taste of the window and the wall. Note should also go to Marcel Palio, who plays a corrupt 107 year old lecher who runs a whorehouse. Jon Voight, too, for some brilliant fascism as Milo Minderbender. In fact, this list could be very long.

"You're going to be all right, kid." Yossarian assured him, patting his arm comfortingly. "Everything's under control."

The movie leaves out many of the book's best characters and situations: ex-PFC Wintergreen, Chief White Halfoat, Orr's chestnuts, the bomb line of Bolagna. Nothing is perfect. It also costs $2.50 to get in. The book costs about a dollar. The book is better.

Still, the movie's worth your attention.

"Yossarian was cold, too, and shivering uncontrollably. He felt goose pimples clacking all over him as he gazed down despondently at the grim secret Snowden had spilled all over the messy floor."

Harpur Assumes Kirkland Drama Post As Croucher Encounters Visa Problems

Kirkland College has named Robert Harpur assistant professor of drama and joint Hamilton-Kirkland theater director.

Roger Croucher, who was supposed to assume this post, encountered 'serious visa problems,' according to Arts Chairman Elias Friedensohn. Croucher, an Englishman, had served as theater director at Hamilton three years ago.

Harpur, who received a two year appointment, comes to Kirkland after serving as theater director at the American College in Monaco. He acted as the first producer-director of the American Repertoire Company in New York, and as the director of the Merry-Go-Round Theater in Sturbridge Mass., a summer stock theater.

Harpur, who holds a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan and an M.F.A. from the Yale School of DRama, was drama director at the American University in Cairo, and at Coe College in Iowa.

Harpur will teach two courses; the first being an acting course. His second course, which is more advanced, deals with direction, design, lighting, and other specialized fields of the theater as well as acting. Harpur wishes to teach students how to bring all these fields of the theater into one cohesive production.

Mr. Friedensohn is pleased with Harpur.r's appointment because his 'expertise in both directing and designing should give us a good leg up in the program we ultimately wish to have.' He describes Harpur as a man who is 'very sincere about wanting to make real contact with people,' and is certain that Harpur's 'tremendous amount of energy and enthusiasm' will make him a 'colorful addition to the campus.'

Radio Reviewer Rates Records

BY KEN COHN OF WHCL-FM

Before looking at a group of new album releases, I'd like to recommend two new acts which are absolutely fantastic. Specifically, I'm referring to Livingston Taylor and a group called Seals and Croft. Taylor, younger brother of James, is a folk-style musician who possesses a strong, resonant voice and plays a dextrous, down-home axe. Seals and Croft, on the other hand, is a three man group composed of an acoustic guitar, mandolin and electric bass. Fine vocalists and accomplished musicians, they are an extremely country-oriented band with some fine original material.

Both are excellent and worth seeing live.

High Mountain Hoedown - (Atco SD 33-320)

(B) A heavy dose of blues/rock, coupled with some fine original and old material, provide an auspicious initial release.

Moondance - Van Morrison (Warner Brothers 1835)

(A-) Morrison's abundant musical abilities are fabulously well-displayed in this enjoyable, completely listenable package.

Duet - Illinois Speed Press (Columbia CS9976)

(B-) The Columbia version of C.S.N.&Y. put down a relatively mellow and musically above average package which merits exposure and airplay.

Stone the Crows - (Polydor 24-4019)

(C-) Another "superheavy" British blues entry featuring vocalist Maggie Bell, the latest photocopy from the Joplin factory. They seem very lost in their music.

He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother - The Hollies (Epic BN 26538)

(B+) An imaginative and rocking package which manifests the extremely high quality of this often underrated group.

Back in the USA - The MC5 (Atlantic SD8247)

(B) Dropping the revolutionary hype and switching labels has allowed the MC5 to develop into a raunchy, driving, and rather amusing group. I was really surprised.

Everybody Knows This is Nowhere - Neil Young with Crazy Horse (Reprise 6349)

(B+) A touch of the Springfield, a dash of C.S.N.&Y., and a full measure of Neil Young combine beautifully to produce an excellent album.

Cuttin' Up - The Johnny Otis Show (Epic BN26524)

(B-) Another "re-discovered" deity, Otis' long-awaited package is highly entertaining, but, in truth, rather substanceless.

The Diary of a Band - John Mayall (London PS 570)

(C) Far too much talk and not nearly enough good music, mixed with poor recording quality, produce a thoroughly disappointing effort.

Burnt Weeny Sandwich - The Mothers of Invention (Bizarre RS6370)

(B-) Not up to the Mothers best for the most part, but, nevertheless, two cuts are utterly outstanding. Zappa is beyond a doubt a genius.

Bach's Uncle To Appear In Chapel Wednesday

The Hamilton concert series will open with a program by "Bach's Uncle" in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, September 30, at 8. The group, a newly-formed ensemble from New York, is a representative example of the increasing cross-fertilization in the arts, a kind of counterpart to "Blood Sweat and Tears."

"Bach's Uncle consists of a cellist who can play jazz, an oboist who has recorded with Joan Baez, a flutist who performs with the Philadelphia Composer's Forum and a harpsichordist from the New York Pro Musica. According to critics, "When you hear them play Vivaldi, you will discover where the beat in hard rock came from, and when Richard Bock improvises on the cello you will feel the connection between the blues and baroque." A local critic, Hamilton Music Department Chairman Stephen Bonta, summs up his impression of them with the statement, "...they really groove..."

The program will feature a Trio Sonata by Henry Purcell, Cinquieme Concert by Jean Phillippe Rameau, Six Metamorphoses after Ovid for solo oboe by Benjamin Britten, Sarabande (1969) by Charles Israel, Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Cello, and Harpsichord (1952) by Elliott Carter, and Five Pieces for Harpsichord by Francois Couperin.

Admission will be $1.50 for students, $2.50 for non-students. Tickets will be available at the Bristol Campus Center and at the door.

Bach's Uncle

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ALAN ARKIN
in
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Arts Presentations

FILMS

Sept. 26 (Sat.)

Amenic: *Weekend*, by Jean-Luc Godard; Science Auditorium, 8 P.M.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *North by North-West*, by Alfred Hitchcock; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M.

Utica Theaters:

Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *Hello Dolly*

Olympic (724-9444): *Underground; Baquero*

Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Catch 22*; Sept. 28 & 29: *Oh Calcutta!*

Stanley (724-4000): *Gone with the Wind*

258 Cinema City (732-5461): *Getting Straight; Watermelon Man*

Uptown (732-0665): *The Angel Levine*,

Oct. 1 (Thurs.)

Amenic: *Cul de Sac*, by Roman Polanski; Science Auditorium, 8 P.M.; through Saturday Oct. 3

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft:
Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M.; through Saturday Oct. 3

THEATER

Oct. 2 (Friday)

Empire Theatrical Corporation: *Your Own Thing*; Gymnasium, 8:30 P.M.; Tickets: $2.00, $3.75 (couple) with social tax; $3.50, $6.00 without social tax

LECTURES

Sept. 29 (Tues.)

Joe Simmons, candidate for Congress; Bristol Campus Center Lounge, 8:00 to 10:30 P.M.

MUSIC

Sept. 30 (Wed.)

Bach's Uncle (ensemble); Chapel, 8:00 P.M.; Tickets: $1.50 (student), $2.50 (non-student)

Marijuana Herbicide Cause of Birth Defects?

WASHINGTON – (CPS) – The next load of marijuana from the midwest may contain a pesticide which a government commission recommended "should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure" because it is possible the pesticide causes birth defects.

Under a joint effort of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Extension Service of the Agricultural Service, farmers throughout the midwest are being urged by County Agents to spray the pesticide 2,4-D on wild Marijuana crops. A major effort is underway in 20 counties in 10 midwestern states, but the program is nationwide, according to George H. Gaffney, Special Assistant to the Director of the BNDD and project officer for the attempt to destroy marijuana.

There has been no research on the effects of 2,4-D when smoked, as might be done by a person using marijuana which had previously been sprayed with the pesticide. But there has been research on the effect of 2,4-D when ingested, and that research caused the Commission on Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health (commonly known as the Mrak Commission), which reported to HEW Secretary Robert Finch last December, to recommend that "the use of currently registered pesticides to which humans are exposed and which are found to be teratogenic (cause birth defects) be suitable test procedures in one or mor mammalian species should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure. Such pesticides in current use include ... the butyl, isopropyl, and isooctyl esters of 2,4-D..."

That recommendation sprang from a study by the Bionetics Research Lab which found significant relationships between birth defects and ingestion of 3 of 6 esters of 2,4-D by female mice, hamsters, and chicks. The Commission recommended further research on the other three esters of the pesticide.

The ester of 2,4-D depends on the substance it is immersed in for spraying. The test results indicate that which ester is used may make a difference in possible dangers from the pesticide, but the campaign being run by the federal government does not mention the possible hazards of various esters.

It is possible that 2,4-D may be even more dangerous when smoked, according to Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, Jr., a researcher for the Food and Drug Administration and co-chairman of the Mrak Commission's Advisory Panel on Teratorgenecity of Pesticides.

Midwest marijuana has long had a reputation of being very mild, and not very good for getting high. Some dealers have mixed domestic grass with the Mexican variety, selling it as Mexican. It is thus possible that some people who think they are buying imported dope could really be getting marijuana which has been sprayed with 2,4-D.

It should be emphasized that there is no proof 2,4-D will cause birth defects when ingested or smoked, and that the birth defects found in lab animals were caused by doses far larger than any marijuana user is likely to consume. But the possibility is still there, and many people feel the failure of the BNDD to even be aware of the possible hazards illustrates a callous disregard for the American public.

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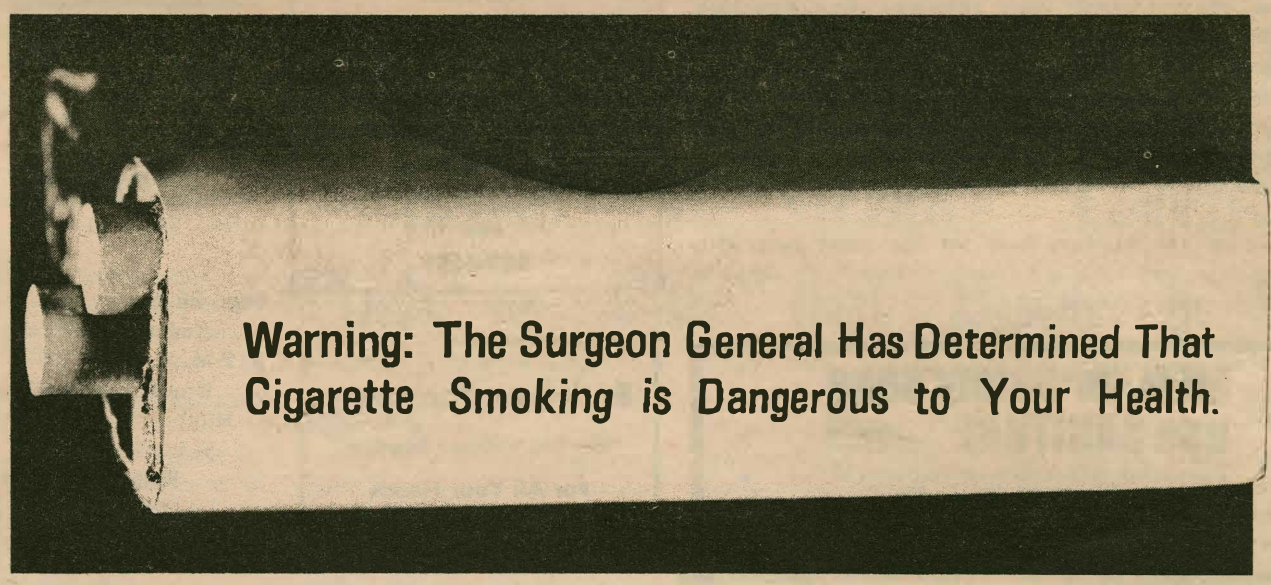

By Act of Congress, the above warning must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

Draftees Killed at Higher Rates than Enlistees

(CPS) — Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills. That is why draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70 percent of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for *National Journal*, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "we've studied this problem very carefully. People don't deem to enlist in the army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty, but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), was rejected by a vote of 22-71.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. 30 percent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 percent of first term enlistees.

Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls. "As strange as it sounds," Brahm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlistiong for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

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Moonyene Jackson To Head Ed Program

Moonyene S. Jackson has been appointed Director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

A recent graduate of Emerson College in Boston, with a B.S. in speech pathology and audiology, she comes to the colleges from the Montessori Family Center of Roxbury, Mass., where she was director of the social services department.

The HIgher Education Opportunity Program is administered by the State of New York and benefits state residents who may need financial support, tutorial services or general counseling in order to successfully complete their education. Miss Jackson will be available to all Hamilton and Kirkland students for counseling. She will also work closely with the Hamilton-Kirkland Black Union, affiliated with the Afro-American Cultural Center on campus.

Miss Jackson has done research in psycholinguistics at Harvard University, and has been a counselor for the Upward Bound program in Boston. She has also done research for the Roxbury, Mass., Multi-Service Center at Boston University's department of mental health and child psychology.

When asked for a comment on details of the program and her expectations for the future, Miss Jackson refused comment.

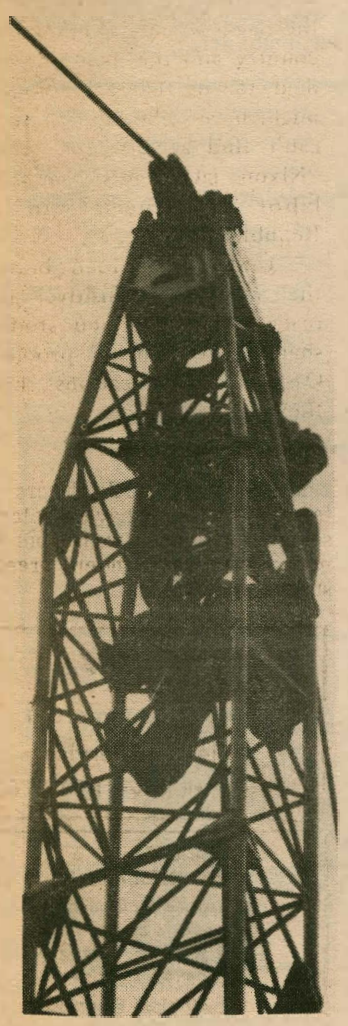
Painting Subsidies Discontinued

Continued from page 1

Letzelter handled the situation.

DePuy stated, "I'm in favor of taking a second step first — that is trying to control the excesses before stopping it altogether. Then, if that doesn't work, we'll have to stop the painting." He also said that "99 per cent of the students don't abuse this privilege, but for the 1 per cent that do, we'll have to take measures to eliminate these excesses."

The Dean did mention, however, that should the students buy their own paint, they may repaint their rooms. After all, it's saving the college the cost of the labor if they do a good job. But he warned, "if they make a mess of it, we'll have them repaint it or we'll do it and charge them for it."



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Rooming Regulations Change

BY PETER SPELLANE

At the suggestion of a Student Senate Committee, Hamilton College housing officials have altered rooming regulations, including those concerning off-campus living for the duration of the present rooming situation.

At its September 15 meeting, the Senate empowered a five man committee to make known to Vice President Paul D. Carter, Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy, and Assistant to the President Gilbert J. Grout the Senate's concern for the rooming emergency caused by the Bundy Dormitories' delay in completion. Students Steven Baker '71, Ronald Bruck '71, Robert McGowan '71, Jaime Yordan '71, and John Young '71 met with rooming officials on the following morning.

Feeling that the housing emergency created a situation antithetical to the academic purposes of the college, they suggested that:

1. students be allowed to seek off-campus housing, and, should a student find desirable room, he be refunded his rooming charges.

2. faculty be advised of the severity of the situation, and be asked to find room for students.

3. students living in the Bristol Campus Center "dormitories" be refunded their room charges and be charged the usual $1 a day fee for living in Bristol.

Concerning studying, the committee recommended that classrooms in Root Hall and Benedict Hall be open all night, and that seminar rooms in Bristol be converted into study rooms.

Immediately after the meeting of housing officials and the Senate Committee, the Administration held its weekly meeting and approved the recommendations listed above. They refused to lessen the room charges of students living in Carnegie and South quads suggested by the Senate committee. A suggestion that room charges for students living in the downhill houses be lessened is being considered by the Administration.

Assistant to the President Gilbert J. Grout said the College is doing all it can to comply with the statement in the college catalog, "The College provides a 6' 6" bed with springs and mattress, a desk, two chairs and a dresser for each occupant."

Off - Campus Housing?

Summer Workshop Improves Frosh Math, Chemistry Skills

Entering Hamilton and Kirkland students with weak backgrounds in chemistry and mathematics attended a six-week summer institute. Sponsored by the Weir Foundation, the program was also attended by students from other colleges in the area.

Chairman of the Chemistry Department Lawrence Yourtee and Assistant Professor of Mathematics John Timothy Anderson directed the program. Yourtee stressed that the program was especially geared for students interested in medicine.

The institute consisted of 18 freshmen, five of whom attended Hamilton and Hitchner '72, Felix Wu '71, David Perrin '73, and Betsy Darkin '72 also tutored in the program.

The program offered daily lectures complemented by two labs a week. It also provided field trips to the Upstate Medical Center and Williams College. Kirkland. Hamilton and Kirkland students Sarabelle Included in such field trips were lectures by two Black doctors on career opportunities in medicine.

Williams is the only other college which sponsors a program of this type.

Yourtee stated that the institute will be offered for at least three more summers.

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Kirkland Admissions Relocates at McEwen

BY JUDY GOTTSCHALL

Kirkland has initiated a number of moves in order to establish administrative offices on the Kirkland campus. The permanent relocation of the admissions office in the basement of McEwen is the most significant building reassignment. Formerly the admissions office occupied the building opposite the Kirkland administrative offices. Kirkland's science classrooms are now located on this site.

According to President Samuel F. Babbitt the relocation of faculty and administrative offices will be beneficial to both Hamilton and Kirkland. Overcrowded conditions affected not only students but faculty members and administrators as well.

Kirkland faculty members also changed offices this fall. Many Kirkland teachers, formerly located in the basement of Dunham on the Hamilton campus, are now situated in Kirkland's "E" dorm. The faculty members now in Dunham will be relocated at the completion of the Kirner-Johnson buildings.

Project Supervisor Hansen, Hardhats Discuss Students

BY FRED AXELROD

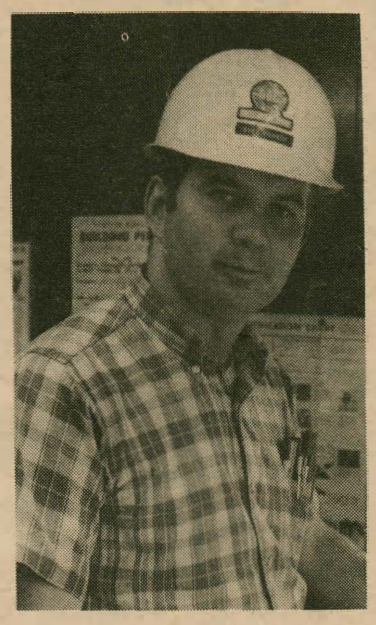
"We're in it cause we love it. We can always go back and look at it and say we built it, and that gives you a feeling of great pride. Really, I'm in this business because it's lots of fun."

Dick Hansen, the Project Supervisor for the construction of the new library said that at eight in the morning as he and I walked around the gaping hole that he is filling with a library. Hansen is 28 years old and is responsible for all the work that goes on at the site. His hair sticks out from under his hardhat and reahes his ears.

On the scene

Hansen graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in Civil Engineering, and he received his MBA from the University of Hartford. He has worked in construction for six years, three as a superintendent. He built five, 22 story dormitory towers, four low rise dorms, and a parking garage complex at the University of Massachusetts.

Hansen feels that working at a small college like Hamilton is different than working at other places. "When you work for a



Dick Hansen

big university, for a housing authority or for a state or city government there isn't any closeness with people. Here, everyone, especially the administrators, show so much interest, our work has to be exceptional."

Hansen feels that the need to please the college community is great, and he has made every effort to contain the site and keep the campus clean. "Having gone to college helps," said Hansen, "I think I know how people view the construction." He added, "You know the cardboard sign 'Hard Hat Area?' Well a few have been taken, but I know that students can't resist signs like that so I made sure that we got a stack of them."

When asked about politics, Hansen said, "It's great that people are expressing what they really feel; it's healthy. What's important is that people are really beginning to think, and he cited economist Milton Freedman as a man who is getting people to look into problems. He felt that most of the men on the job object to today's radical ideas because youth's actions today are so alien to what they're accustomed to.

I spoke to a dozen of the construction workers during their lunch break, and they impressed me as men who are here to do a job. Yes, they're conscious that we're students and they're hardhats, but they are too busy to become interested in the campus. When I asked what is most striking about Hamilton and Kirkland students, they agreed that " a lot of you kids ought to learn how to dress like human beings." One workman claimed "This place is a rich kid's school, isn't it? How can you walk around like slobs."

The men weren't afraid to tell me their political views. Almost unanimously, they agreed that we should "win the Vietnam War and get out," that the flag is a sacred symbol of the country and the men who have died for it, that "this country might have some faults, but you can't find a better place, that "Nixon lacks guts" and that labor is switching to the Republican Party.

Under their loud bravado the men are sensitive; they realize that they and students share a great many problems. Only communications keeps them apart.

Hill Welcomes Democratic Candidate; Simmons to Present Peace Platform

BY DAVID NEMENS

Democratic Party Congressional candidate Joseph Simmons will address the Hamilton-Kirkland community on September 29 at 8 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. The candidate, also running on the Conservation Party ticket, is opposed by the Republican incumbant, Alexander Pirnie. Mr. Simmons is an anti-war candidate.

In his Hamilton appearance Mr. Simmons will discuss his efforts to recruit volunteer campaign workers from Hamilton and Kirkland. According to Paul Drisgula, Mr. Simmons' 22-year old campaign coordinator, these efforts have thus far been "particularly disappointing."

"We were up at Hamilton on Activities Night," Mr. Drisgula explained. "We asked people if they would like to work for Joe Simmons and we received answers like 'Well, this year I think I'm going to be apolitical' or 'Gee, my hair is too long — you couldn't possibly use me."' So far only one worker has been recruited from the Hill.

Mr. Drisgula noted that because of the low budget of the Simmons campaign, all positions (including his own) are without financial renumeration. However, he stressed that positions of responsibility were still available to willing Hamilton and Kirkland students.

Besides needing workers at his campaign headquarters on Park Row in Clinton, Mr. Simmons still lacks campaign coordinators for the eight neighboring towns in which he intends to concentrate much of his time and effort.

Those interested in working for Mr. Simmons can either drop by his Clinton storefront office or call 853-8709.

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Soccer Team to Meet Alfred

The Hamilton College soccer team faces Alfred tomorrow with increased confidence after Wednesday's win over LeMoyne, 5-2.

The Continentals blanked the Saxons last year, 5-0. Center John Young '71, scored three of those five goals in 1969's game, and has lost none of his hustle since. He had an outstanding day against LeMoyne, scoring one of the two Hamilton goals which came in the first five minutes of the game.

Young scored again in the fourth period, heading the ball into the goal after a beautiful cross from Tom Pochman '71 left wing. He also assisted Tim Fetcher '72, right inside, score at 20:56 of the third period.

Alan Braverman '71, right inside, contributed Hamilton's other first period goal. Tom Droesch '72, center fullback, scored the first goal of his career at 10:02 of the third period when he put a penalty kick into the LeMoyne goal.

Wally Mirgorod and Paul Petrus scored for LeMoyne.

Coach Manfred von Schiller hopes to repeat last year's win over Alfred, although he isn't making a definite prediction. "They've improved a great deal since last year," he says. "We looked good against LeMoyne, and I hope we can duplicate the effort, and the victory, this Saturday."

On September 29 the Hamilton Continentals play at Williams College.

Trackmen Travel To Alfred Saturday

Coach Eugene Long sends his cross-country team against Alfred tomorrow on the Saxon home course.

"Alfred is traditionally a strong opponent," says Long. "It should be a great meet."

Last year Hamilton won the dual meet against Alfred 24-33. "We'll have to repeat last year's performance on Saturday," says the coach, "by showing up well in the top finishers. We just don't have the team depth that Alfred has." Alfred has several juniors and seniors on its team.

"Tom Carr, Jim Bilik, and Ken Judson are sure to do well for us. Judson, in fact, looks as good now as he ever has." Coach Long has three outstanding runners in these men. Carr holds three Hamilton College track records—in the one, two and three-mile distances—and the cross-country course records at Cortland and Union.

Two other returning lettermen who should do well this year are juniors Marc Peuron and Pete Tylenda. Tylenda holds the College ½-mile track record.

After Saturday's dual meet, the team will participate in the LeMoyne Invitational meet October 3.

Untried Offence is Key As Continentals Train

Can the 1970 Hamilton College football team improve on last year's 3-5 record?

The answer is largely up to the relatively seasoned Continental defense, which will have to hold down the score while a new offensive unit gets its footing.

Graduation last May struck hardest in the offensive line and backfield where only five of last years starters will be returning. The defense fared much better, losing only one linebacker and two linemen.

This will be the third straight year that Coach Don Jones has begun the season with a search for a quarterback. Over the past two years he has tried and rejected a good part of the team at the position. This year looks like it could bring a change in his luck. There are now three good prospects for the job: Mark Rice, Greg Czarnowski, and Craig Fallon. Sophomore Rice shared the position last season with a senior. With this experience under his belt, he has to be considered the leader over his two freshmen rivals.

Fallons and Czarnowski both show some excellent talents that have been missing in recent Continental football. Fallon, from Utica, is the first left-handed quarterback on the Hill in four years. Jones has been impressed with the poise and leadership the former Notre Dame High star has displayed after working with the squad for only two weeks.

Czarnowski brings another special skill to the position, the accurate long pass. In high school he averaged 27 yards a completion, while leading his team to an undefeated season last year. Recent scrimmages seem to indicate he can hold his own with on-rushing college linemen and still hit the deep receiver.

Once a starting signal caller is selected, he will have to begin to work with new halfbacks, Vic Ribeiro, Charlie Leibling and Ross Peters. Ribeiro is a senior who has shown a strong running game at the start of the last two seasons. Each year, however, he was sidelined by infuries. At 6'2 and 200 pounds, freshman Leibling has to be one of the biggest backs Hamilton has ever had. Ross Peters, in spite of his size, has proved to be an amazingly strong runner and deceptive receiver. Rounding out the backfield is Dud Humphrey, a junior wing who begins his second year at that spot.

With the exceptions of the center and one tackle, the interior offensive line is new this year. Jones has had high praise for his center, Pat Cardinale of New Hartford. Calling him "one of the best" he has coached in 21 years at Hamilton, Jones is hoping Pat will hold the line together. On Cardinale's sides will be a pair of new guards, Art Kalita and Mike Murphy. Scott Zapolski and Ed Abbey look like the probable starting tackles.

The offense is rounded out by a pair of big, strong ends, junior Mike Scarpitto and sophomore John Gravely. Lat year the 6'2" Scarpitto led the team in receiving with 21 receptions and two touch-downs. Gravely pulled down fewer passes, but averaged over 16 yards on those he did receive.

The defense looks particularly good with the majority of last year's players returning. Backfield candidates include co-captain Jerry Pitaressi, Paul Holmes, Jim Knodel, Morio Gordon, Kurt Czarnowski and Bill Norvell. The only question mark is how quickly Holmes can recover from a cracked rib he suffered early in practice.

Like the secondary, all line backers are back for another year. Sophomores Larry Williams and Andy Sopchak will be on the left and right sides respectively, while senior co-captain Pete Margolin holds down the middle.

The defensive line has some strong men this year. Middle guard Al Stauber has shown a lot of hard hitting since he was switched to this position from one of the tackle spots. Both the tackles are big and quick. Dave McKay stands 6' and weighs 205 while his counterpart on the left side, Jeff Hewitt, is four inches taller and 20 pounds heavier. Both have shown a good charging rush on passers in scrimmages.

At the left end will probably be Clinton's Jim Rishel. Jones says this freshman makes up for inexperience by hitting well and holding off runs to his side. On the other side will be sophomore Joe Reagan of Syracuse. A year's experience looks good on Reagan who has become quicker and more confident.

The first game of the season is tomorow against the University of Rochester. The first home game is against R.P.I. on October 3.

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